FOUR FAVORITES IN FRONT.

A LIVELY AFTERNOON AT GRAVESEND.

YORKVILLE BELLE'S FIRST VICTORY AT THIS

MEETING. Four favorites in the betting won at Gravesend Four favorites in the betting won at Gravesend seaterday, one finished second and one was disgracefully beaten. There was a time when the money of the public made a favorite. It does not in these days. What does the public know of the capabilities of a dozen maiden two year-olds? What does the so-called "talent" know? It is the meney of a handful of shrewd speculators with large bank accounts that determines which horse shall go to the past counts that determines which horse shall go to the post the first choice in the betting, the money of men who know the best trials of all the horses, and receive the best information concerning them. These men are know the best trials of all the horses, and receive the best information concerning them. These men are the winners on such a day as yesterday. They made It Telegrafo the favorite in the first race, and El Telegrate the favorite in the first race, and El Telegrate won. They made Recken the favorite in the second race, and Recken won. They made Kentigerna the favorite in the third race, and Kentigerna won. And they made Yorkville Belle the favorite in the sixth race, and Yorkville Beile won. The public, in the main, backed other horses in each of these races and lost. Miss Maude, on her record of last year (she was one of the best of the second-clas-two-year-olds), was made the favorite in the Gazelle Stakes, but Naphtha, who was extremely active in some of her races last senson, easily defeated her Bellwood, the favorite in the fifth race, has always been uncertain and erraite, and there was no good reason why he should have been backed down to small odds in the betting. He never fancied a shorter price than 4 or 5 to 1.

some of the races were extremely close. In the second the finish was highly interesting, and the judges were obliged to use their sharpest eyesight. Five of them passed with their heads so nearly even for the second place that they could not have been closer without a dead heat. In the fifth race the fillsh for third place was equally narrow between In this race Beautiful Bells was interfered by Hammle, who swerved at the fluish, but heantiful Bells was already beaten. Without the interference she could not have been second, though it is possible that she might have been third. On-ward and Johnella beat her short noses. It may be remarked that in the second race Stockton

showed amazing improvement on his last previous luce. Shrewd judges believed that with a more shiful rider than Pickering he would have won. Pickering has so few mounts, and is so seldom in the saddle, that he is more of a hirdrance than a

There is too much disregard of life and limb among the jockeys just now. Severe measures must be used. Even so careful a boy as Littlefield was gullty of the most reckless riding in the second ince. judges were forced to give him a quiet admonition.

The attendance was highly satisfactory. The spec tators occupied themselves in their idle moments in listening to the music of Bandmuster Frank Clarke's cornet band, which ied the Fire Department of Sheepshead Bay in an afternoon parade. made by a siren whistle and an eight-pound carronade. It was a great day for sheep-head Bay.

The Board of Control sat in judgment on the cas of Comment against the Brooklyn Handleap, and reof Comment against the Brooklyn Handicap, and returned the following verdict, which, signed by W. S. Veshurgh, was posted in the paedeck:

"Mr. M. F. Dwyer having appended to the Board of Centrol for an investigation, the Board Inds:

"Lirst-That there is no complaint in regard to foul riding in the race for the Brooklyn Handicap against any persons whatever.

"Second-That the orly persons quoted in relation with the matter are Mr. Lordiard and Mr. Gebhard.

"Third-That the gentlemen denying the statements imputed to them, therefore there is no case before the Board. A copy of Mr. Gebhard's letter is appended."

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In his letter Mr. Gethard dedes that he made
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the remains attributed to him concerning a contemplated intentional fouling of Lamplighter, and he
says that he backed Lamplighter. Mr. Lorillard had
already devided the statements credited to him.

DETAILS OF THE RACES. FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds. Selling. Five furlengs

J. R. & F. P. Keene's br. c. El Telegrafo, by Tremont-Marguerite, 113 b. (1971) 1 6-5 2-5 A. Lekeland's b. f. Josie, 105 (car. 107) (Lambley) 2 8-1 3-1 Mutuals—El Telegrafo straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight and straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 89 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit sold for the first straight 88 40, place \$7.80; well-kit straight 89 40, place \$7.80;

After some delay, a fair start came, El Tel grafo, Salvia, Dolly coit and Hindoomers in front. El Telegrafo and Dolly coit raced to the homestretch, where Josie advanced, under a pull, and took second place. In a whipping finish Taral clearly outrode Lambley and El whipping mash Total ceasily outcome Lamitey and Telegrato won by a length, Josic second, two lengths before Salvia, who heat Professor S. four lengths.

SECOND RACE—Handleap \$1,000 added. One mile and a sixteenth.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. m. Recken, by
Pivarro-Perhaps, 5 yrs, 112 h (Luttlefie d) 1 2-1 4-5
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L. Stewart's ch. h. Stockton, aged 100... 3 20-1 6-1
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(M. Bernett o 10-1 3-1 Hamilton, 4, 106 (Ne Dernott o 10-1 3-1 Equity 5, 108 (Ne Dernott o 10-1 3-1 Equity 5, 108 (Taylor o 4-1 8-5 Alax 3, 102 (Taylor o 4-1 8-5 Lowlander, 5, 112 (car 114) (J. Lambley) 0 2-1 8-1 Lizzie, 5, 90 (Time-1484) (J. Lambley) 0 2-1 8-1 Mutuals—Recken stright \$14.25, place \$9.60; Bittzen place \$40.30.

Sir Frederick Roberts, Liselg, Nomad and Mars were withdrawn. Alax broke his with and mithdrawn. Alax broke his girth and delayed the start.
Lowlander got off in front, but Recken soon took the lead,
which she never relinquished, winning by a length. The which she never reinquismen, winning by a length. In the finish for the place was close and exciting between flitten, Stockton, Hamilton and Equity. Stockton came from the extreme near with startling speed and was beated only a nose by Bitten. Hamilton was a nose beated only a nose by Bhebergham behind Stockton, and Equity was beaten only a head.
THIRD BACE-CLOVER STAKES-For fillies, two years old; \$50 each. \$1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Clementina second, two lengths before Miss Lily. years-old. \$100 each; \$1,500 added. One mile and a furlong.

W. J. Speir's br. f. Naphtha, by Sir Modred

—Napa. 117 lb.

Boyle & Littlefield's b. f. Miss Maud, 117

Brown & Rogers's b. f. Grace Brown, 117

Faithful, 117

(Waiker 0 15-1 3-1 Minochaha, 117

(Kattlefield 0 39-1 8-1 Propriety, 117

Mutuals—Naphtha straight \$57, place \$13.75; Miss Maud place \$5.95.

Iraleyon was withdrawn. All waited for a furious, hen Miss Maud and Naphtha raced side by side to the omestretch. Miss Maud swerved budly from distress, and well nursed by Sims, won very easily by two Miss Maud second, a length before Grace Brown who beat Faithful three lengths.

FIFTH RACE-Selling. Six furlengs. St. Pi.

Belwood bohaved atroclously, causing a delay of Belwood behaved attoclossy, causing a delay of twenty-five minutes. Johnetta got off slightly in front, but was quickly passed by Sarah Ramey, who, followed by Beautiful Belis and Hammie, led to the home-spetch, where there was a general closing up. Poer

"It will all come out in the wash," if you use Pearline.

Jonathan came through on the rail and outrunning his herses at the end won easily by a length, Hammie second, a length before Onward, who beat Johnetta a naventeem of well enough, but dropped back at once and never get near the front again. There was much crowding near the fluish, Hammie and Sarah Ramey closing in front of Beautiful Bells, whose jockey was obliged to pull up. No bid. The first five furious were run in 1:01. No bid. The first five furious were run in 1:01. SIXTH RACE-Special conditions; six furious. Betting. St. Pl.

BROOKLYN ENTR PIRST RACE-Two-year-old- furiongs. Wt. Name. 108 Hurlingham 108 Anawanda 108 Anawanda 108 Discount 108	IES FOR TO-DAY. Special conditions. Five
FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds	. Special conditions. Five
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PRESENTE TACE Galling Of	e mile and a sixteenth.
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SIXTH RACE-Selling.	Calanco
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NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES.

John Huggins, who trains the Hancoras horses, paid a

John Huggins, who trains the Rancocas horses, paid a figing visit to Jobstown vesterday. Seven of the two-year-olds which were at Morris Park arrived at the farm yeaterday. Locchatchee's ankle is much better. The swelling has almost entirely disappeared, although he is more and sore. The stables of both trainers are likely to be equalized with about lifteen horses in each stable. Rainbow worked in remarkably fast time yesterday. He ran a mile in 1:42, and finished 1½ miles in 2:20, a performance only equalled by Salvator's work as a two-year-old. J. A. Morris said that it depended on how well Rainbow raced as to whether he would make the fourney to Chicago to try for American Derby honors. Some extremely fast work has been done by some two-year-olds which have not faced the starter and will make their first attempt at the Morris Park meeting.

There are so many rated as in the same class that the question of superiority is likely to remain unsettled until late in the season, when J. W. Regers may spring a colt which is engaged only in the late stakes.

The Ranche dei Paso yearlings are at Morris Park. They will be on exhibition from Thursday until the day of the sale. The next sale of yearlings at Tattersall's is on Menday night, when the yearlings of the Kingston, Beaumont, Melbourne and Ashland studs will be disposed of.

RUNNYMEDE YEARLINGS SOLD.

RUNNYMEDE YEARLINGS SOLD. THE PRICES NOT UP TO THE EXPECTATION

OF THE BREEDERS. The sale of the Runnymede yearlings at Tattersall's The sale of the hunnymous yearning at lancetant last night did not come up to the expectations of Clay & Woodford, their brocders. The bidding was slow in comparison with the sale of the McGrathlana youngsters on Monday night. Among those present were United States Senator Murphy, Hugh J. Grant, J. B. United States Senator Murphy, Hugh J. Grant, J. B. Hazgin, Colonel J. E. Pepper, John Daly, David Gideon, L. O. Appleby, Louis Stuart, John Huggins, G. E. Smith, D. G. Pulsifer, Fugene Leigh, C. W. Coulter, James Rowe, E. W. Kelley and I. H. Dahlman, L. & G. Strauss, who bought many of the yearlings, are well-known merchants of Lexington, Ky. The 57 head sold for \$55,800, an average of about \$973. Here are the names of the buyers and the prices:

Ch. c., by Hindoo-Emma Hauley; Meadowtherpe Stud, \$2,100.

82.100.

H. c., by Hindoo-Jennie Blue; P. Many, 8500.

Ch. c., by Hindoo-Hed and Liue; Meadowthorpe Stud, 82.600.

Ch. f., by Hindoo-Pure Rye; Meadowthorpe Stud,

Blk. f., by Hindoo-Jaconet; Meadowthorpe Stad,

82,250.
Ch. f., by Hindoo-Mary B.; Gideon & Daly, \$1,000.
B. c., by Sir Dixon-Fauna; Meadowth rpc Stad, \$300.
B. c., by Sir Dixon-Miss Annic; J. Rowe, \$1,000.
Ch. c., by Sir Dixon-Mattle Amelia; Eugen? Leigh,

Br. f., by Sir Dixon-Belle Palmer; E. Kelly, \$1,000 B. er br. f., by Sir Dixon-Mercedes; Gideon & Daly, \$1.800.
B. f., by Sir Dixon-Fare Girl; C. Beyle, \$800.

B, c., by Hirdoo-Alga; L. J. Rose, \$1,600. B. c., by Hirdoo-Brenda; Meadowthorpe Stud, \$1,500. B. c., by Hindoo-Cherry Blossom; Gideon & Daly,

B. or br. f., by Hindoo-Imp. Calpharnia; L. J. Rose, \$1,300.

B. f., by Hindoo-Patrella; L. & G Strauss, \$600.

Ch. f., by Hindoo-Juanita; J. Bowen, \$1,200. B. c., by Sir Dixon-Repeat; W. Earrick, \$1,000. B. c., by Leonatus-Belle of Runnymede; Eugene Br. f., by Hindoo-Brambietta; Gideon & Daly, \$2,100. Leigh, \$500. Ch. f., by Hindoo-Dione; J. Bowen, \$1,500. Ch. f., by Hindoo-linp. Roselle; Meadowthorpe Stud.

Br. c., by Hindoo-imp. Kissengen; L. and G. Strauss. B. or br. c., by Hindoo-Francesca; Meadowthorpe

Ch. f., by Hindoo-Kate Claxton; L. and G. Strause \$750. Ch. f., by Hindoo-Corinne; L. and G. Strauss, \$500.

His. c., by Fonso-Pretence; J. Bowen, \$1,300.

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Dk. b. c., by Imp. St. Blaise-Imp. Leightonia; Colone Jacob Ruppert, \$1,990. B. f., by Leonatus-Bridiemere; L. and G. Strauss

B. or br. f., by imp. San Pedro-Garnet; L. and G. Strauss, \$400.

B. f., by Sir Dixon-Villette; L. and G. Strauss.

B. c., by Hindoo-Miss Used; Meadowthorpe Stud \$1,000.

B. c., by Hindon-Alpena; L. and G. Strauss, \$700.

B. f., by Hindon-Heckla; I. H. Dahlman, \$600.

Ch. f., by Onondaga-Wiesbaden; L. and G. Strauss,

B, or br. f., by Argyle-Lady Elizabeth; L. J. Rose B. or br. c., by Hindoo-Morgan Girl; L. and G. Straust B. c., by Leonatus-Marion; L. and G. Strauss, \$1,100. Ch. f., by Sir Dixon-Retreat; Meadowthorpe Stud.

Bik. f., by Sir Dixon-Miss Moore; Meadowthorne

Stud. \$700. Pr. or b. f., by Sir Dixon-Vassar; F. Iron, \$1.000 B. f., by Hindoo-Dremland; MesCowthorpe Stud. #750. Ch. or gr. c., by Sir Dixon-Grimmacita; L. & G.

Ch. c., by Sir Dixon-Virgle D.; L. & G. Strauss, \$600. Blk. c., by Sir Dixon-Vie; H. B. Darhan, \$650. Ch. f., by Fonso-Emity Coster; Warm Spring Stable,

00. II. f., by Sir Dixon-The Widow; Meadowthorpe Stud.

B. f., by Str Dixon-Nannie McDowell; J. Bowen, \$550. Ch. f., by Fonso-Planetarium; J. Bowen, \$1,000. Ch. c., by Fonso-Saraband; J. Many, \$650.

B. f., by Hindoo-Mecca; Meadowthorpe Stud, \$100.

The fifth match shoot of the series of eight for the The fifth match shoot of the series of eight for the \$500 silver pitcher offered for competition among the gun clubs on Long Island by the officials of the Coney Island Athletic Club was held yesterday at Devter Park. L. I. There was an unusually large number of crack shots present to witness the best efforts of the five leading experts selected by each club. Each man better the selected by each club. experts selected by each club. Each man shot at lifts birds, but there were only six men who succeeded in ktilling lifteen birds straight. The Atlantic Rod and Gun Club proved the most successful, Rilling is out of a possible 75. The Vernon Red and Gun Club and the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club were a lie at 64 birds

North Side Sun Club-J. M. Myer 10. Atlantic Rod and Gun Club-J. B. Voorhees 15, E. E. Morris 15, D. Monsus 11, H. Bolver 15, G. Morris 12;

Oppig 9, J. Schliemann 11, P. Oppig 8, W. Schoros 10; total 51. Coney Island Rod and Gun Club-S. Northeidegot 13, I. Hyde 13, F. Plaender 11, C. Murphy 12, C. Platt 12;

otal 61. Parkway Red and Gun Club-A. Bothy 11, J. Bloke 13, T. Short 7, J. Bennett 12, E. Helgan 15 total 58.
Vernon Rod and Jun Club-Gue Grieff 13, Dr. Little

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10, E. A. Thompson 13, W. H. Thompson 15, J. Osternout 13: total 64. New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club-C M Meyer 12, Dr.

Wyson 12, C. Fulguesen, jr. 13, D. Deacen 12, G. C. Nostrand 15; total 64. Cresent Gun Club-Captain Shepherd 14, L. Hopkins 11, C. Mohrman 10, J. Rathjon 11, W. Gilmen 9; total 55.

THE TROTTING STALLION PEANUTS DEAD. The once famous trotting stallton Peanuts, ewned for the last thirteen years by Elkanah Soper, of Northport, L. I., is dead. He was formerly owned by Frederick Guttenberg, of Brooklyn, and at one time sold for \$7,000. In his younger days he made a record of 2:26 with a

nate. He was in good health up to last Sunday.

THE EVIDENCE TO GO TO THE SUPREME COURT. Special Commissioner E. S. Atwater resterday finished Special Commissioner E. S. Atwater yesterday finished taking testimony as to the contempt proceedings against the New-Jersey Joekey Club. A number of witnesses gave testimony that bookmaking and betting were carried on at the defendant's recetrack from April 13 to April 22.

City Clerk James J. Manning produced the official record of the City Council showing that a petition for a license for the Elizabeth track had been made, and that the license had been granted. This closed the hearing, and Commissioner Atwater will now present the testimony to the Supreme Court.

BROOKLYN MEN WIN GAMES.

NOT LIKE NEW YORK'S BALL PLAYERS.

WASHINGTON BEATEN EASILY AT EASTERN PARS-AMATEUR TEAMS AT WORK.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Paltimore 7, New-York 5. | Chicago 3, Cleveland 6, Procation 9, Washington 1, Chicago 3, Cleveland 6, Procation 18, Philadelphia 6, Pritaburg 3, 54, Louis 4.

ing other teams to almost continuous victories, the Brooklyn nine continues on the even tenor of its way. winning cames with pleasing regularity and doubling the number of its admirers. If the Giants will not play tall the Bridegrooms will, and it is at least encouriging to know that one does not have to go out of the State to see first-class baseball. All honor to David L. Foutz, the

The game et Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday was The game at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday was between the Washington and Brooklyn teams, and the athletes of East New-York won as they pleased. Fonte is handling the Brooklyn team in superh form, and no Brooklyn nine ever played a better game than the team now playing at Eastern Park. The Senators have now lost five straight games and they seem destined to go down and join the Giants and the poor old disjointed Chicago and Louisville teams. The veterans, Anson, Ward, Pfeller and O'Rourke, now bring up the rear of the race and their friends ought to be proud of them. That old saw about old men for counsel and young men for war saw about old men for counsel and young men for war never applied more forcibly to basebil than it does to-day. The game at Eastern Park resulted in the cariest of vic-tories for the Brooklyn fram. Mani pitched far below his o dinary form, and his support was none of the best-stein pitched for six innings and then retred to give Lovett a chance. Washington's only run was due directly

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GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklen vs. Washington, at Lastern Park, Brooklyn, Batim. vs. New York, at Baltimore. Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Baston.

Kelly is working bard at the Polo Grounds. He may

The first baseball game of the season between the morning newspaper teams will be played to-day at Ridge-wood Park, beginning at 2.30 p. m. The Tribune Outing Association and "Press" nines will be the contextacts. The Jaspers, of Manhattan College, and the Hariem A. Attems will play at the One-hundred-and-eighth-st, grounds

Harlem will cross buts at the Staten Island Athletic Club's grounds at West New-Brighton this afternoon at

THE GIANTS BEATEN IN BALTIMORE. THEIR DEFEAT DUE TO REMARKABLE FIELDING

BY THEIR OPPONENTS -THE SCORE 7 TO 5. Baltimore, May 23.-Sensational fielding defeated the sixth inning, and O'Rourke endeared himself to the crowd by naking a phenomenal stop of Doyle's liner in the eighth. No such scenes of enthusiasm have heretothe eighth. No such scenes of enthusiasm have heretofore been witnessed on the Oriole grounds as followed,
these plays. Sayder would have won the game for NewYork had they not been nade. He could not hear a full
tip which was audible to every other man present, nor
could be call "ball" when the Orioles were at the bat.
The spectators made his existence miserable by their cries.
A gale of wind and clouds of dust hept the attendance

down to 2,535.

A large porty of New-York enthusiasts, headed by Digby Beil, "Nick" Engle and "Judge" Culium, came here today to see just what was the matter with the Giants, and to find out just why it is that the Newforkers cannot win a game away from home. Some of them think that the Giants lose heart when they leave the

think that the Giants meets grounds. The score:

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, May 23.-Boston will not protest yesterday's

Pittsburg, May 23.-Owing to the strong wind through-

Pittshurg, May 23.—Owing to the strong and arrough out to-day's game it was hard work for both pitchers to get the ball over the plate. Ehret, however, was more successful than Hawley, Outside of the first and sixth innings the Browns could not solve the red-headed twitler's delivery, while Pittsburg was fortunate in batting Hawley when a hit was needed. The grounds were in a muddy word this word this wind made neiting difficult. ondition, and this, with the wind made neiding difficult

Chicago, May 23 .- With the day practically lost, An son took McGill out of the box in the fifth inning and substituted Mauck, who ranked last year as the star pitcher of the Southern League. McKeau, Ewing and Virtue tolled McGill's funeral knell, firing off three base.

land. Mauck held the "Spiders" down to one hit. In their half the "Colts," on three hits and two errors by Ewing seered four runs, winning the game. The score: Cleveland 2002 2000 22000 000-6 Chicago 2000 024 00 x-8

Basehits-Cleveland 7, Chicago 9, Errors-Cleveland 3, Chicago 1, Pitchers-McGill, Mauck and Clarkson, Umpire-Emsile. Louisville, May 23-The Cincinnati team played a su Louisville, May 23—The Cincinnati team played e suform. The home team was beaten as follows:

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Basehits-Cincinnati 12, Louisville 7. Errors-Cincinnati 0, Louisville 2, Pitchers-Mullane and A. Ciarkson. Umpire-McQuaid.

Albany, May 23—The Albany team outplayed the
Springfield nine at every point to-day, and won as follower.

Basehits Albany 15 Springfield 6. Errots Albany 1. Springfield 9. Batterios Caliban and Hoss. Stevens and Ryan. Umpire Dorscher.

Trop. May 23.—Clever fielding work did much to give

Paschits-Trov 7, Providence 8, Errers-Providence 3 Ratteries-Fileken and Cahill, Madden and McKeough Umpire-Peobles.

Providence, May 23 (Special).-Brown had a 'walkover with Cornell to-day, defeating her with case Priest pitched a fairly good name, but his support wa abominable. Lowle was the only Cornell player who off not make an error. Taylor did good work behind the bat. Sexton pitched for Brown and did as he pleased with the visitors. His support was almost perfect. The score:

Basehits-Brown 9, Cornell 6. Errors-Brown 2, Cornell 11.

Providence, R. L. May 23.—Brown University outplayed Cornell at that and in the field to-day on Lincoln Field. Brown had several substitutes on the field, but put Ep a good, game, while the fielding of Cornell was

TROTTING AT BELMONT PARK.

NELLIE ALDINE MAKES A RECORD FOR HER SELE-NELLIE S. ALSO WINS.

Philadelphia, May 23 (Special).—The trotting meet ing at Belmont Park began with a big surprise to-day. lilg Four was looked upon as a sure winner of the Georgia by the advice of Dr. Draper, his physician. 2:45 class, but coming to the post sore and stiff and He stayed for a time at the Hotel Bristol last year meeting a fast young more in Nellie Aldine, the after his return from the South, but he visited Georgia strongly backed favorite went to the wall in straight again in November. About three months are he and strongly backed favorite went to the wall in straight heats. Nellie Aldine is a four year-old. She had no record before to day. Nellie S. won a great sister is the wife of L. Z. Leiter, the millionaire, who the company of a dozen starters the mure was at a disadvantage, and she did not forge to the front no longer any hope for his recovery, and he was well until the number was reduced. Then it was an easy thing for her to outtrot Madison Chief. Summarles: Bristol, where Dr. Draper or Dr. James saw him every 2.45-CLASS (TROTTING)-PURSE \$500.

2 43-CLASS (TROTTINA)—PURSE \$400.

Neithe Aldine bla. f., by Wilkesbay, dam by The

King (Andrews) Manville.

Big four ch. 2 (Manville) 3

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ROBERT CENTER AGAIN COMMODORE. THE SEAWANHAKA YACHT CLUB'S ELECTION

HELD LAST EVENING. At a special meeting of the Seawanbaka Yacht Club last night, Robert Center was elected commodere, to succeed Francis H. Weeks. The meeting was well attended, and there was no contest. Commodere Center has been for many years prominently identified with yachting. Once before he has been commodore of the Seawanhaka Yacht.

the deep keel type of boat in this country. His present boat, which will be the flagship of the Scawanhaka Vacht floor of the area below. Persons in Forty-second-st floor of the area below. Co., Boston, in 1883. She is 62 feet 11 inches over all, and 54 feet on the water line. Commodore Center is on amateur yacht designer of considerable reputation.

August P. Montant will be Commodore Center's feet captain. The annual cruise of the club will begin on May

26. The rendezvous will be at Ovster Bay.

The House Committee of the American Yacht Club has announced that the clubbones at Milton Point, Rice, will be opened on Decoration Day. The flag will be formully holyted and saluted at 4 p. m. The club stage will make connection at Harrison with trains which leave New-York. a. m., and I p. m.; also the principal daily trains during the week. Families of members or guests will be admitted to the clubbouse at all hours during the day and evening, when accompanied by a member or guest, and the admission of non-members to the grounds will be restricted to guests.

Was possible, he said, that Mr. Carver had gone to the open window to get more air, and had fallen out by accident. The arrangements for the funeral had not been made, he said, but the place of burial would be at Manchester, Vt.

Benjamin F. Carver was born in Heckings Countries.

A HORSE'S REMARKABLE JUMP.

Longstride, an Irish hunter, the property of the John Heey. It happened in a most unexpected manner. The horses, without riders, numbering 122 all told, were started rushing at full speed to the pond's edge. All strained and jumped, but Longstride alone landed on the other side, clearing the thirty-four feet in time style, while every one of his 121 companions fell short, splashing into the water at different distances. This is exactly one foot behind Birdestcher, who jumped thirty-five feet, while every land of the land of the style of the s which still remains the longest jump on record.

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Cincinnati, May 23.—The results at Latenia to-day were as follows:

First race, ²₄ mile; for maidens—Paddy Roach won;
Golden Hopes, second; Hindooland, third, Time—1.18v,
Second race, one mile and seventy yards—Peryear D.

Wan; Torrent, second; Flowerdellis, third, Time—1.49,
Third race, one mile; handleap—Semper Lex, won;
Selina, second; Lake Breete, third, Time—1.434,
Fourth race, Clipsetta Stakes; two-year-old fillies;
a mile—Queenlike won, La Beile, second; Edith A,
third, Time—1.94,
Fith race, two-year-old maidens; half-mile—Caroline
Hamilton won; Will Fonso, second; Hoosier Imp, third,
Sixth race, same conditions as first; ²-mile—Espanita
Sixth race, same conditions as first; ²-mile—Espanita Sixth race, same conditions as first: 4-mile—Espanita on; Captain Rees, second; Clara Belle, third. Time—

A woman who says she is Mary Riege, of Brook-Broad and Gordon sts., Stapleton, S. I., was arrested at an early hour yesterday morning on a charge of at an early hour yesterday morning on a charge of arson. She says that her husband deserted her and is living at Stapleton, and she tried to get revenge by setting fire to his house. She had smasled one of the big windows of the barroom, and poured kerosene on the woodwork and on the doors, and lighted it. The fire was discovered by Policeman Heidt, and she was arrested and committed to the county full to await the action of the Grand Jury. Riege denies that the woman is his wife, and says he does not know her.

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cting upon impulse? Why do you persistently neglect your health when I

s your duty to take special care of it? Why are you so careless when a sudden chill, head ache, tired feeling, and general disgust with life com-

Why do you not stop to think that a little t'mei; aution of the right kind will overcome all these troubler and put you in posses ion of good health and feelings once

cientists, and the leading people of the land all recommer sure whiskey as the proper thing to take at such times? Why do you not recall the fact that there is only one medicinal whiskey known to the world, that it is exeedingly popular, that it has been in use for twent;

cars, and that it is Duffy's Pure Malt? Why do you not denounce any druggist, grocer, o

ou require, just what you desire, and just what you know to be the purest, the best, and most efficient?

B. F. CARVER KILLS HIMSELF.

SUFFERING THE CAUSE OF THE ACT.

HE CLIMBS OUT OF A WINDOW OF HIS ROOM AT THE HOTEL BRISTOL AND FALLS TO THE AREA-CAREER OF THE WEALTHY

STOCK OPERATOR.

Intense suffering caused Benjamin F. Carver.

wealthy retired Wall Street operator, to commit suited at the Hotel Bristol, Fifth-ave, and Forty-sec and st., yesterday. He climbed out of a window of his room in the fourth story and was killed instantis by falling to the basement area on the Forty-second st, side of the hotel. For about three years he had suffered from valvalar disease of the heart, and the impaired circulation of the blood in his veins had produced Bright's disease. Rooms which he and his wife had occupied in Navarro flats in Fifty-ninth-si were given up two years ago when he went advice of Dr. Draper, his physician day. Mrs. Carver, who had been ill, tried to cheer him in his painful illness. Joseph Leiter also was at the hotel as often as business cares would permit his attendance there. Mr. and Mrs. Letter and their daughter, who were in Europe, advised of the desperate condition of Mr., Carver, started to return to this

arrive in this city to day or to morrow.

Three trained nurses were employed to wait upon Mr. Carver after he was taken to the Hotel Bristol. As they relieved each other in turn, one of them was in attendance at his side at all hours of the day and night. His room was on the fourth floor of the hatel, on the For', second st. side. At times his difficulty in breathing was so great that it was necessary to keep a tank of oxygen beside his bed, and he was obliged to inhale the oxygen through a tube. He complained of a choking sensation that at intervals made his agony almost unbearable. There were periods in which he seemed to be in delirium on account of his sufferings. When his mind was clear he exhibited great nerve and patience in the face of

country several days ago, and they are expected to

approaching death.

A few minutes before, 11 a. m. yesterday, when one of the nurses was alone with Mr. Carver, he complained of the feeling of oppression in his chest, and plained of the secondary of his room be raised to there was no contest. Commodere Center has been for many years prominently identified with yachting. Once before he has been commodere of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, and he has also been fleet captain of the New-York Yacht Club.

As owner of the cutter Vindex he was the pioneer of the deep Seel type of boat in this country. His present had seen Mr. Carver crawl over the ledge of window and fall headlong to the area. The nurse ran downstairs with a blanket and covered the body. Mr. Carver's skull had been fractured, and his death had been instantaneous. Employes at the hotel called an ambulance and sent for Drs. Draper and James, but the services of the physicians were needed only for Mrs. Carver, who was prostrated by the shock of her

husband's sudden death.

Joseph Leiter said in the afternoon that he could not believe that his uncle had committed suicide was possible, he said, that Mr. Carver had gone to

this State, about sixty-two years ago. His father, a wealthy farmer, was a stockholder in the Mohawk Valley Bank, and in this institution, under the eyes of Francis E. Spinner, young Carver was placed. He remained in the bank some time, and was a good pupil. He made a successful venture in the stock of the Utlea and Schenectate. But the second pupil was a successful venture in the stock of the Utlea and Schenectate. he had reached his nineteenth year. About this time his father, acting with other men of means, secured a charter for a road from Utica to Albany on the south side of the Mohawk River, which they sold to the road already built for a considerable sum of money. Desiring a larger field for their enterprises, the Carvers, father and son, moved to Chicago, where the son became cashier of the Marine Bank before he was twenty-three years old. When twenty-four he was nominated for Mayor, and although he had only one full day to organize his canvass, he came within a few votes of defeating "Long John

entworth. Soon after the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Carver began to operate in Wall Street, and the his-tory of speculation on the Stock Exchange from that time until ill health compelled his retirement is his

time until ill health compelled his retirement is his history.

For a number of years Mr. Carver was associated with the late William R. Travers, the well-known wit, and other operators who had an office in the Eric Benleing at Broadway and Twenty-third st. They were known in Wall Street as "The Twenty-third st. party. Mr. Travers and Mr. Carver were warm personal friends as well as bushiess associates. In late years, it was said, Mr. Carver associated himself with Seth B. French and with Van Emburgh & Atterbury. He was obliged by the condition of his health to give up speculation in stocks about three years ago.

Mr. Carver was extremely popular, making friends whereves he went. In former years he entertained much, and the dinners at his house were famous. He was the owner of many valuable paintings and other works of art, gathered in the course of his travels, and selected with great care.

Mr. Carver married early in life Miss Sallie Corey, who survives him.

MANY TENEMENT HOUSES TO BE VACATED. Sanitary superintendent Roberts vesterday annuced that he had ordered twenty-three tenement nounced that he had ordered twenty-three tenement-houses in the city to be vacated because the owners of the houses had neglected to comply with the orders of the Health Board to place the houses in good sanitary condition. The orders were to clean the houses and to make needed changes in the plumbing. Over 200 families will be turned into the street by the enforcement of the order of Dr. Roberts if they do not seek other quarters within ten days If they do not seek other quarter to the houses to be vacated are at Nos. 127 and 129 Hesterst., 43, 44, 45, 54, 55, 55 1-2, 56, 57, 59, 67, 69, 71, 75 and 77 Mulberry-st.; 10, 14, 21 and 25 Fesex st.; 40 Goerck-st., 506 East Fourteenth-st, and 248 East Fifteth-st.

POSSIBLY A FATAL CASE OF SUNSTROKE,

A case of sunstroke occurred at Elizabeth, N. J., late yesterday afternoon, which is likely to prove fatal. The victim is an unknown man, who was discovered lying in the road near the Elizabeth gas house. He was unconscious when pleked up, and is still in that condition at the Elizabeth Hospital, and there is nothing in his possession to indicate who he is. He is a large man, about twenty-eight years old

and dressed as a laborer.

The thermometer at Oliver & Drake's signal service observatory, Elizabeth, marked 91 degrees in the shade at 3:30 p. m.

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Utica, N. Y., May 23 (Special),—Governor Flower, State Engineer Schenck and Superintendent of Public Works Hannan will to-morrow resume the Inspection of the Eric Canal unfinished last fall. They will start from Canajoharie and proceed eastward to Albany upon a steam yacht, which arrived at Cana-joharie to-day.